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The Mississippi Magazine.

The grand old Magnolia state is coming into her own and her own MUST receive her in a fitting manner. The people have finally caught the boosting spirit and the get busy-ness that WINS.

For several years the editor of The Hummer has longed to publish a Mississippi Magazine for Mississippi people and for Mississippi advancement in all progressive activities. We have become weary of seeing our state at the bottom of statistical columns or at the bottom in almost every phase of human achievement. We have the people, the land and the climate to do great things in the world of progress. Why can't we put it over NOW?

Sometime in the future we hope to begin this magazine for our constant thought since the "grandstand fall" at Jackson four years ago has been directed toward the planning of a Mississippi publication for all the people. It is our burning ambition to make it GO and to that end we shall give our life to the cause.

The following outline shows the departments that we have planned to carry out when the magazine becomes a reality. Each department will have an editor chosen from over the state to help as the magazine staff. Not all the subjects given below can be given justice in one issue but they will give you an idea as to the scope of the publication

1. Grown in Mississippi--Made in Mississippi. Cooperating with Mr. Blaklee, government state agents, agricultural stations and the A. & M. College.
2. Who's Who in Mississippi. Lives of prominent men and women written in the language of their business.
3. Public Health Service. Cooperating with every Mississippi official.
4. Pig Clubs--Corn Clubs--Poultry Clubs--Tomato Clubs and general canning clubs.
5. Public Schools--domestic science--manual training--history of colleges.
6. General farming--farm facts--farm helps--market reports--farm problems
7. Special diversification--one crop backwardness--rotation and silo building
8. Cattle--hogs--horses--mules--sheep--goats--chickens--turkeys.
9. Archive department--Confederate Veterans--U. D. C.--D. A. R.--U. S. V--State History.
10. Children's Page--Boy Scouts--Big Brother and Sister movement.
11. Vegetable industry--marketing--trucking in general.
12. Page for cripples--appeals for help to give Mississippi cripple an education.
13. Fruit industry--lumber industry--manufacturing--farm machinery and power.
14. Sketches of Mississippi editors--their papers and location
15. Law department--giving new laws as made and discussion of old ones not familiar to thousands of people.
16. Mississippi authors--writers and general work of the pencil pushers.
17. Literary department.
18. Pecan and strawberry industry.
19. Church--fraternal societies and religious organizations.
20. Womans department
21. Good roads department
22. Humorous Page
23. History of each county and history of famous Mississippians.
24. Questions and answers exclusively Mississippi
25. Compositions and essays from public school pupils all over state.
26. Poems written in Mississippi--songs--lyrics--jingles, etc
27. Preparation for Mississippi birthday.

The above partially includes our plans for the scope of the magazine. We want to help Ole Miss get out of the rut--to rise up and WIN. It can be done and now since the spirit of cooperation is invading our state the work should be entered into immediately and energetically.

Some good town in the state will be picked for the location

There are many men and women in the state who would like to get into a proposition like this and make it a success. Mississippi MUST get on the progressive side of life from now on and such a magazine, we believe, can help the state in our own eyes and in the eyes of the world. Magazines will be sent out to every state telling

of our country--the BEST on the globe--and in that way bring thousands here to live. There is plenty of room for all and more people means more prosperity.

The future governor of the state has made his plans to boost the agricultural and manufacturing interests of Mississippi--to put the state really ON THE MAP. This magazine will cooperate in this great movement and do untold good for the state.

I want brother editors over the state to HELP me put this big proposition into complete success. Thanks.

BROTHER EDITORS:

Please send the editor of The Hummer a copy of your paper to Houlka, Miss., X Thanks. To those who exchange with us we appreciate it truly and thankfully.

FARMERS TO ORGANIZE

Rev. E. E. Thornton, one of the most enthusiastic boosters of farm progress and one of the best posted men on the subject in the county, has called a meeting of the Farmers Union to be held at 1 p. m. in the court house next Saturday. Plans for reorganization will be effected and a general outline of work for the winter discussed by all who attend. The farmers are really working up the get together spirit that wins and the readers of The Hummer can look out for big doings in booming Chickasaw county. This union was once a very active organization in the county, but lack of cooperation drifted it into lethargic do nothing. Since the Memphis boosters have invaded the county and inspired the people with the right system of progressiveness they have earnestly thrown off the cloak of carelessness and gone to work with tongue, brains, body, hands and feet.

NOTICE

We will gin and grind Wednesday Dec. 22nd. After which date we will not run again till Saturday, Jan. 1st, which will be our last ginning date of this season. We will continue to grind every Saturday.

J E Dendy & Son

ALFORD--MARTIN

Mr Jessie Alford and Miss Maudie Martin were united in marriage Dec. 16th at the residence of Rev. I D Farmer in the presence of a number of their friends. Rev I D Farmer officiating.

John Hill, a well known young man and a prosperous farmer living two miles southwest of Houlka, died Thursday at 10 o'clock after an illness of several days. He leaves a wife and children. John was a very pleasant, all round young man, living a good life for himself and family. He was just getting into the real work of his farming career when death struck him down. Houlka and all who knew him mourn his untimely loss. The Hummer and the communities round about offer sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives

Mr. George Medlin, 66 years old and a former contractor in Houston died at his home three miles southeast of Houston, last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. He had been sick for several weeks and finally death called the good man, good husband, good father, to the great unknown. He leaves a wife and six children--Sydney at home, Will in Meridian, Tom in Waco, Texas, and two daughters and one son in Alabama. The two daughters married the Beasley brothers who lived here several years ago and one daughter is dead. Mr Medlin was a farmer the latter part of his life. Houston and The Hummer sincerely sympathize with the sorrowing family and relatives.

Irwin F Smith will begin the dredging of district No. 3 on Chiquatonchee sometime soon. All of his machinery is nearly ready for work and he is now getting it in shape to begin at the Shiloh pike and go northwest toward the Pontotoc line. He has 222 chains to dredge and widen, making it about 2 and 7-10 miles long. The benefit will be of untold value to farmers along the route. Mr Smith has just finished district No 2 lower down, making in all about 50 good miles of canals in the county. The Chiquatonchee will soon be the best dredged creek in this part of the state.

Miss Virginia Walton of Vardaman was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Rushing this week.

A HINT TO WISE WOMEN

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Mrs Chas H Moffat was called yesterday to the bedside of her mother at Senatobia.

Mr and Mrs Stuart of Oklahoma City, Okla., are expected soon to visit Mrs Staurt parents, Mr and Mrs L T Bramlett.

Mayor Parker and Messrs G D Riley and J F Paden spent Wednesday night in Okolona.

Mr T O Lester of Houlka, R. 3 was in town Thursday and paid this office an appreciated visit

Rev Moses, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach at Houlka Sunday and Sunday night.

Hon. Rush H Knox motored over to Pittsboro Tuesday and to Pontotoc Wednesday paying taxes for Ferguson & Palmer Co., of Houlka. The taxes in the two counties total \$3500. Twenty-five hundred in Calhoun and nineteen hundred in Pontotoc.

Miss Ellen Aston, the beautiful daughter of Mr and Mrs Silas Aston, living a mile northeast of Houlka, was married to Mr Alec Harwood Thursday afternoon. Miss Ellen is the youngest daughter of this excellent family and is a very accomplished young lady. Mr Harwood is a prosperous young farmer who has been living in the home of Mr Jim Brown for the past year. The Hummer wishes for this happy couple a merry voyage on the beautiful sea of matrimony. May your happiness never grow less.

Mr W S Higginbotham has erected a sawmill on the lot just east of his home.

Mr J L Tindall is home for the holidays.

Dr Philpot was called to Reid Sunday on professional business.

Mrs A M Harley is spending the week-end in Houlka, the guest of her niece, Miss Logan, who is one of the faculty of the Houlka High School.

Miss Francis Van Horn of Houlka was the guest of her mother Sunday last.

Mrs J W Raper joined her husband at this place on Thursday.

Mrs J C Hightower returned home Tuesday from Jackson, Tenn. where she was called to the bedside of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Anderson, who is dangerously ill

Mrs J T Rushing entertained a party of young people Tuesday night in honor of her guest, Miss Walton of Vardaman.

Rev Robert Hollingsworth is at home for the holidays.

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